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Percent of training detectors found.....98%
(AF standard is 95%)

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F-117A mission capable rate.....82.3%
(ACC standard is 76%)

49th Materiel Maintenance Group

Complete inventory accuracy
by line items99%
(MMG goal is 95%)

49th Operations Group

Sorties flown352



Photo by Senior Airman Russell Scalf

Milestone

Lt. Col. Christopher Williams, 8th Fighter Squadron commander, looks out from the cockpit of an F-117A Nighthawk after he became the 24th pilot to complete 1,000 flying hours in the F-117A Tuesday.

Holloman next proposed site for the F-22A

WASHINGTON – Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley said Wednesday that, pending completion of environmental analyses, the U.S. Air Force preferred alternatives for the third and fourth operational F-22A bed downs are Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., and Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

The proposed plan is for these units to have active and National Guard personnel at both locations. As the Air Force moves forward with the next generation fighter, combining forces to leverage assets with active duty and guard forces gives the Air Force the best possible team for defense of America as the Air Force continues to fight the Global War on Terrorism.

The F-22A program of record calls for 183 aircraft with production slated through 2012. Currently the F-22A is based at Langley AFB, Va. Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, was previously announced as the preferred location for the second operational bed down. – (AFPA)

49er to join AF Honor Guard

by retired Spc. James Matise
Sunburst staff writer

A member of the Holloman Honor Guard was selected to take a position in the Air Force Honor Guard.

Staff Sgt. Arron Schultz, 49th Materiel Maintenance Squadron aircraft structural maintenance journeyman, will be heading to Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., by May 12, pending release from his current career field.

The Air Force Honor Guard includes the Air Force Drill Team. The honor guard performs funerals at locations such as Arlington National Cemetery and represents the Air Force at national events like the Super Bowl. They also send teams around the country for

demonstrations and training purposes.

Sergeant Schultz will retrain at the honor guard technical school for the three-year special duty assignment.

"The thing I'll take away is a better sense of pride in serving the military," Sergeant Schultz said. "It's been a pleasure serving on the base honor guard here."

Sergeant Schultz has been a member of the Holloman Honor Guard for the past three years. Since he joined, he has shown a unique drive that impressed itself upon Master Sgt. Marty Haynes, Holloman



Sergeant Schultz

Honor Guard NCO in charge.

"He joined the team in February of 2003 and was named a trainer a year later," Sergeant Haynes said. "He showed a lot of promise, dedication and motivation, and a year after that I named him head trainer."

Sergeant Schultz supervises trainers and is effectively the assistant NCOIC for the honor guard, Sergeant Haynes

said.

"He's been my alternate for the pro-

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Air Force releases new cellular phone restrictions now in effect

Talking while driving prohibited, hands-free cell OK

by Staff Sgt. Matthew Rosine
Air Force Print News

SAN ANTONIO – The Air Force has implemented a new cell phone restriction for drivers.

As of Monday, drivers are not allowed to talk on cell phones while driving on Air Force installations without a hands-free device. This policy is part of the Department of Defense’s Joint Traffic Guidance.

This restriction also applies to all government-owned vehicles at all times. No GOV drivers are permitted to talk on a cell phone while driving without a hands-free device, on or off base.

“This is really a cooperative effort for everyone from the base populace to the base leaders,” said Master Sgt. Gloria Ornelas, Air Force Security Forces law enforcement superintendent. “I think it is long overdue. The DoD recognized that, and we are now in line with what some states and municipalities are doing to create a safer environment for drivers.”

Joint Traffic Regulation, Air Force Instruction 31-218 (I), Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision, will restrict the use of cell phones while driving. Only cell phones with hands-free devices will be allowed for use by drivers. This guidance also allows the Air Force to use portable breath screening devices as long as they conform to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration standards.

The Defense Department’s joint traffic document states:

“Vehicle operators on a DoD Installation and operators of Government owned vehicles shall not use cell phones unless the vehicle is safely parked or unless they are using a hands-free device.

“The wearing of any other portable headphones, ear-phones or other listening devices (except for hand-free cellular phones) while operating a motor vehicle is prohibited. Use of those devices impairs driving and masks or prevents recognition of emergency signals, alarms, announcements, the approach of vehicles, and human speech. DoD component safety guidance should note the potential for driver distractions such as eating and drinking, operating radios, CD players, global positioning equipment, etc. Whenever possible this should only be done when the vehicle is safely parked.”

Using a cell phone while driving without a hands-free device will be considered a “primary offense.” This means violators will be able to be stopped solely for this offense.

Drivers who violate this cell phone driving restriction will be given three assessment points against their driving records or an appropriate fine. Drivers should be aware that if two or more violations are committed, even on a single occasion, a ticket may be given to the driver for each violation.

“It was recognized at the DoD level that we needed some changes,” Sergeant Ornelas said. “The winner here is the base populace. They will have more mobility while driving, a greater range of view – in short, a safer driving environment for all.” – (AFPN)

DUI Update

Days since last DUI	8
DUIs this year	4
This week last year	6

Last six DUIs

• 49th MMS	Feb. 23
• 49th AMXS	Feb. 19
• 49th MDOS	Feb. 17
• 49th FW	Jan. 31
• 49th CS	Dec. 30
• 49th OSS	Dec. 29

572-RIDE works!

Calls made are lives saved

68 Saves this year

6 Saves this week

Holloman Hotline

572-7500

The Hotline is your direct link to the 49th Fighter Wing commander. If you’ve tried to solve the problem yourself and haven’t been able to get results, call 572-7500 or e-mail cc.hotline@holloman.af.mil.

Before submitting a Hotline, please give the appropriate agencies a chance to work out the problem.

Housing office	2-3981
Housing maintenance	2-7901
Medical clinic	2-5991
Finance	2-5107
Services	2-3528
Commissary	2-5127
Fraud, waste and abuse	2-3713
BX	479-6164



Brig. Gen. Kurt Cichowski
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High: 72
Low: 38
TODAY



High: 70
Low: 36
SATURDAY



High: 70
Low: 36
SUNDAY



High: 70
Low: 40
MONDAY

Weather forecast provided by the
49th Operations Support Squadron Weather Flight.

Combat Search and Rescue mission will return to ACC, says Gen. Moseley

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. - Combat search and rescue will be coming back to Air Combat Command, the Air Force announced Monday.

Gen. T. Michael Moseley, Air Force chief of staff, directed the transfer of administrative control for select active duty Air Force CSAR assets from Air Force Special Operations Command back to ACC.

“Our military must always have the combat capability to rescue its people ... our warriors ... wherever and whenever required,” said General Moseley. “I’ve given ACC, Pacific Air Forces and Air Force Special Operations Com-

mand commanders 30 days to develop a transition plan.”

This change ensures this critical Air Force capability is directly linked to the Combat Air Forces. Under ACC, the CSAR asset can be mobilized faster during a national crisis, integrated into combat training and tasked to support all Air and Space Expeditionary Force rotations. It will consolidate management of limited Air Force resources.

Assets affected by this realignment include the HC-130 and HH-60 Pave Hawk aircraft and most of the combat rescue officers and pararescuemen. PACAF and U.S. Air Forces Europe active-duty

units will remain separate from this action.

With the exception of PACAF, Guard and Reserve units will remain under administrative control to their respective units until they have been mobilized, at which time they will become ACC units.

“This realignment will be completely transparent to the warfighters who rely on this capability day in and day out,” said Gen. Ron Keys, ACC commander. “Our CSAR Airmen are arguably the best in the world, and I couldn’t be more pleased to welcome them back into the ACC fold.” – (ACCNS)



Photo by Senior Airman Jessica Campbell

Jordan Colvin (left), Tian Abshire (middle) and Emily Lorraine were the winners of the Holloman Intermediate School Black History Month essay contest. The topic was “What can I do to make my community better?” The contest was sponsored by the Black History Month Committee. Holloman culminated Black History Month with a luncheon at the Oasis Enlisted Club Tuesday.



Photo by retired Spc. James Matise

Members of the Holloman Honor Guard practice rifle movements during practice Tuesday at the Heritage Center.

gram,” Sergeant Haynes said. “He knows the program. That’s a part of the reason why the Air Force Honor Guard accepted him.”

The base honor guard provides ceremonial and funeral services across southern New Mexico and west Texas, and responds to around 12 funerals a month, Sergeant Haynes said.

“We go all over the place – the Arizona state line, El Paso, Texas, Corona, [N.M.] – we’ve got a large area; just a small population. There are some bases that will have 100 funerals a month.”

Providing a military funeral for a veteran is required by law, but all members of the honor guard are volunteers and consider it an honor to be called to provide this service, Sergeant Haynes said.

“It’s to show this person served the country and it’s the Air Force’s turn to show support,” he said. “It’s for the families. It’s the last little thing we can do for the families to show that the Air Force still cares about them.”

It was this last little thing that first introduced Sergeant Schultz to honor guard duties. His father, a veteran, passed away before

Sergeant Schultz joined the military. His brother had joined the Marine Corps and asked the Marine recruiter to help provide funeral honors.

Sergeant Schultz said he was mesmerized at the funeral detail’s precise and controlled conduct, and how they imparted a sense of dignity and pride of service to his father’s funeral.

“That left a lasting impression with me,” he said. “I thought, if I do decide to join the military, I want to do that for other families.”

In December 2004, Sergeant Schultz was among other Holloman Airmen who were attending an Air Force Honor Guard mobile training session at Cannon AFB, N.M.

“They were very impressed with him, so he put in an application,” Sergeant Haynes said. “Normally most of the [Air Force] Honor Guard cadre comes from basic training, but they do take applications from other folks.”

In addition to funerals, the base honor guard provides cordons for distinguished visitors and retirement ceremonies, demonstrations

and details for various other special functions.

The Holloman Honor Guard currently has 37 members, all of them volunteers, and they also have six who are training this week, Sergeant Haynes said.

“We lose people to PCS moves like everyone else, so we’re always recruiting,” he said. “We should have 50 -- that’s the quota set by the base commander.”

Honor guard training is one week long, from noon to 5 p.m., and the entire team meets at 1 p.m. every Tuesday for practice, Sergeant Haynes said.

Learning how to be a member of the honor guard is a tough job that includes having to relearn many things already drilled into Airmen from basic training, said Airman 1st Class Jake Hood, 49th Maintenance Squadron, who has only been a member of the honor guard for two months.

“You start with facing movements and that’s different from what you learn in basic training. Then you start with rifle movements and that’s different. Then you get to flag folds,” he said. “Each day is harder. Everyday you learn something new, but by Thursday you start getting it.”

The toughest part of Airman Hood’s training was to learn the six-man flag fold for presentation to the departed veteran’s next-of-kin. Still, those who truly wish to be a member of the honor guard and serve according to the honor guard creed should have no trouble succeeding, Airman Hood said.

“If you can’t learn the creed by Friday, you obviously don’t have the drive to be here,” he said.

Holloman will host an Air Force Honor Guard Mobile Training Team session this April, Sergeant Haynes said.

Anyone interested in joining the base honor guard should contact Sergeant Haynes at 572-2077 or send him an email at marty.haynes@holloman.af.mil.

“I would encourage a lot of people, if they have that drive and determination, to come out,” Sergeant Schultz said. “We would like to have you on this team.”

National Women’s History Month celebrates builders of dreams

by Capt. Sarah Yates
49th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Dorothea Dix traveled thousands of miles from state to state by train, coach, carriage and river boat, systematically gathering information to convince authorities of the need to improve care of the mentally ill.

Following this endeavor, Ms. Dix spoke to the state legislature describing conditions along her journey and presented an urgent plea for the establishment of state-supported mental institutions.

Ms. Dix lobbied for passage of the bill and looked for sponsors to win over the large numbers of people opposed to such legislation.

The original state hospital built as a result of her efforts was located in Trenton, New Jersey. Interrupted by malaria and poor health, Mrs. Dix continued her life’s ambition of improving the plight of the mentally ill world-wide.

In the 1850s she traveled through the British Isles, France, Greece, Russia, Canada and Japan establishing hospitals.

Returning to the U.S., Ms. Dix sent a memorandum to Congress recommending the appointment of 5,000 acres in trust with the income to be used for the mentally ill and homeless. Both houses approved the bill despite a veto by President Frederick Pierce and St. Elizabeth’s Hospital was established in Washington, D.C.

for the mentally ill.

By any standard, Ms. Dix was a builder of communities and dreams and therefore the premise of this year’s National Women’s History Month. Despite a significant, independent income promising her a life of luxury and leisure, she chose to crusade for humane treatment of the mentally ill.

One may ask why anyone would devote their entire adult life and resources to improve care for the mentally ill? It began with a visit to the lower level of a jail where Ms. Dix saw insane people chained to walls and locked into pens, filthy, brutalized, underfed and without heat. Upon viewing these deplorable conditions, her life’s work began.

Not many women can be a Dorothea Dix any more than many men can be Nelson Mandela, but for many, the opportunity to be a builder of communities and dreams could present itself at least once during their lifetime. It is these women of action National Women’s History Month honors. . Are there such women in our midst? Indeed there are. They drive for 572-RIDE, organize fund raisers, serve in the local soup kitchen, volunteer as victim advocates, visit people in long term care facilities and serve as school crossing guards.

This is only the tip of the iceberg! Don’t forget the women in careers who provide individual, community and spiritual support...we need and thank them all.

Wing NSPS training cancelled pending further notice

- **All National Security Personnel Systems Change Management Training has been cancelled pending clarification concerning the specifics of the program.**
- **Holloman personnel affected by this change will be provided with an updated training schedule for all aspects of NSPS-related training as soon as it becomes available.**

Black History Month closes

Luncheon guest speakers focus on accomplishments of organizations, individuals who sacrificed and struggled

by Capt. Vince King Jr.
49 Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Martin Luther King Jr. led the 1963 Civil Rights March in Washington, D.C. and the gas mask was invented by Garret A. Morgan. These were a few of the jeopardy responses from the annual luncheon, which helped to close the observance events Tuesday.

More than 150 Airmen, civilians and Alamogordo leaders united to help celebrate and remember the heritage and culture of African-Americans and Blacks during Black History Month.

Guest speakers Ms. Ruby DeMesme, former Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Manpower, Reserve Affairs, Installations and Environment, provided insight on black history month and Ms. Emily Lorraine, Mr. Tian Abshire and Mr. Jordan Colvin, intermediate school students, read their award winning essays.

The national theme for the month was "Celebrating Community: A Tribute to Black Fraternal, Social and Civic Institutions."

A member Delta Sigma Theta, a historically black sorority, Ms. DeMesme said the national theme is "about coming together for causes that speak to the common core of our existence, sharing our talents, skills and time; all to make a positive difference."

She also said that fraternal, social and civic organizations help to provide communication channels, which are used to create awareness of actions needed to keep "us moving forward as a race of people."

Fraternal organizations such as Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Phi Alpha or civic organizations like NAACP and National Urban league help to promote togetherness and the opportunity for members to volunteer their services, talents and assistance to those who are less fortunate, she said.

"They serve as a representative voice to bring about positive change through legislation and other means not possible from individuals alone," Ms. DeMesme said.

The black history observance "gives us pause to think about some of the important things in the world... like the need to be a participant for change rather than [be] an observer on the sidelines."

During her speech, Ms. DeMesme reminded the audience of people like Coretta Scott King, Rosa

Parks and Ossie Davis whose sacrifices and struggles helped get Americans where they are today.

"When I think of strength, fortitude, dedication, pain, joy, perseverance, and personal sacrifices, [I think of these people]." She continued, "While they were all very different in their chosen professions. They used their given talent to make a difference in the lives of many people all over the world."

Continuing to improve the world one step at a time, the Holloman Intermediate School essay winners were invited to read their essays. The Black History Month committee, in keeping with the Department of Defense theme "Reaching out to Youth: A Strategy for Excellence" had the students write an essay on the topic, "What can I do to Make My Community Better?"

As future leaders, all three students focused on a variety of elements on how they can make their community better. The students also impressed the audience with their knowledge and insight and what their community means to them.

According to Mr. Jordan Colvin, the word, community, has several meanings. He stated in his essay "[Community] can mean people who live together in a certain area. It can also mean people or nations with a common background or history".

Volunteering was one of the topics he focused on in his essay.

"I can ask my parents to take me to volunteer for habitat for humanity, so I can help build homes for the homeless," he said.

While Mr. Abshire focused his attention to keeping the environment clean. He said that the one thing he can do for his community "is to help keep the neighborhood clean ... by picking up trash and recycling."

Ms. Emily Lorraine focused on the health and wellness of Airmen, her friends and family around Holloman. She stated that perhaps there could be more gyms and play areas so that people could remain healthy and physically fit.

This call to action was not only presented by Ms. Lorraine but Ms. DeMesme as well.

"Those of you that are Airmen can act on the pledge you made to live the core values of integrity, service before self and excellence in all you do." She continued, "This means accepting and practicing diversity in your lives everyday."

"They used their given talent to make a difference in the lives of many people all over the world."

Ms. Ruby DeMesme
former assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower, installations and environment

Department of Defense, Holloman working to prevent sexual assault

by Ms. Samantha Quigley
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Department leaders are committed to preventing sexual assault, said the commander of the Department of Defense's Joint Task Force for Sexual Assault Prevention and Response.

"To achieve this goal, in 2005, we have vigorously implemented a comprehensive sexual assault prevention and response program," said Brig. Gen. K. C. McClain. "The keystone of the program is education and training."

The education and training portion of the program is being applied to everyone in the DoD, she said, adding that all of the services completed baseline training of their members during 2005. The education effort, she said, is ongoing.

Mrs. Leslie Joseph, 49th Fighter Wing sexual assault response coordinator, said that while the first type of this training at Holloman focused on military members, the focus has shifted to DoD civilians.

"This is a critical annual training requirement because Holloman's military and civilian personnel work so closely together," she said.

The program has been implemented in all types of military training.

"It's also incorporated in all of our

professional military education curriculums," General McClain said, as well as in pre-deployment and pre-command training. "So we're trying to hit every opportunity available to help people understand what constitutes sexual assault."

Holloman has integrated this training into its Right Start program, First Term Airmen's Center curriculum and the monthly Wingman Days.

"We cannot afford to be lax in our prevention efforts," Mrs. Joseph said.

The department's sexual assault prevention and reporting policy also aims to enhance care and support available to sexual assault victims, as well as to increase accountability, the general said. The investigative process initiates accountability, she explained.

"If we have a member who has been assaulted, we certainly want to investigate that," General McClain said. "We want to hold the perpetrator accountable."

Initially under the sexual assault prevention and response program, if a victim told anyone other than a chaplain about the assault, the investigative process began, she said. In June, two reporting options were introduced: unrestricted and restricted.

Unrestricted reporting, as the name implies, does not limit who a servicemember tells, General McClain said. The action will

initiate not only an investigation, but also the care and counseling offered through the program.

Because victims often report a sense of powerlessness after an assault, the thought of an immediate investigation can be overwhelming, she said. This can lead to the victim telling no one and receiving no care or counseling.

Restricted reporting, on the other hand, allows a victim to seek counsel from health-care personnel, victim advocates, sexual assault response coordinators or chaplains, she said.

"What this does is allow the member to come forward, to get accurate information as to what the options are and to get back some of that power that some feel they have lost," General McClain said.

Though the two reporting options have been available only for a short time, indications are the program is working as designed, she said.

"We do have some people electing restricted reporting, and some of those people then later change their mind and become unrestricted," she said. "(That) is exactly what we had hoped for."

General McClain recommends that sexual assault response coordinators be the first contact. These individuals will assign a victim advocate to collect information,

explain options and help execute the chosen course of action. The information collected will be revealed only to those who need to know.

"Their information needs to be held in confidence as much as possible," she said.

When sexual assault victims use the unrestricted reporting process, this becomes more difficult as investigators need to talk to key people and gather information, she said.

"They should still expect that only those people who have a need to know are informed as to what happened in this incident," General McClain said.

According to Mrs. Joseph, the mission of SARC office is to empower victims to become survivors.

"The first step in that empowerment is allowing the victims to make the choice between a restricted or unrestricted report. The victim dictates the level of assistance," she said. "Holloman's SARC office stands ready 24-7 to respond and assist victims regardless of which method of reporting they choose."

All sexual assault victims, regardless of which reporting procedure they choose, can expect to be offered a victim advocate and to be treated with dignity and respect, the general said.

Holloman's SARC office may be reached at 572-6789. - (AFPN)

Movie team scouts wing

Film may feature wing locations, Air Force hardware

by Mr. Tom Fuller

49th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Scenes for an upcoming Hollywood movie might be filmed at Holloman pending the outcome of a recent visit by a prominent film director Feb. 9.

Mr. Michael Bay, film director, along with department heads from the film company, scouted the wing for locations use for a feature production.

"The untitled project is expected to have some Air Force portrayal and depict marquee Air Force hardware," said 1st Lt. Christian Hodge, Air Force Entertainment Liaison Office chief of future operations. "The visit could actually tie into several projects Bay Films is working on because most companies have several films in the pipeline at any time."

Mr. Bay has scored blockbusters with previous films including The Rock, Armageddon, Bad Boys and Pearl Harbor. He is also experienced in working with the military, having coordinated with the Navy, Army and Air Force on Pearl Harbor, and filming parts of Armageddon at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Lieutenant Hodge said the famous director "pitched" the project to the Air Force's entertainment industry representatives. After further conversations, Mr. Bay and top-tier members of the production were granted approval to visit the base and to look for locations that might correspond to sequences in the script.

"They are interested in filming at Holloman for several reasons," said Lieutenant Hodge. "Money is a driving force in Hollywood and New Mexico offers a lucrative tax incentive that will save production



Photo by Mr. Tom Fuller, edited for security

Director Michael Bay reloads a camera while Chief Master Sgt. Marjorie McNichols, 49th Materiel Maintenance Group superintendent, gives him and members of his team a tour of the Base Expeditionary Airfield Resources compound. Mr. Bay scouted wing locations for a feature film project the Air Force is considering supporting Feb. 9.

costs, which then can be applied to special effects, sets and other aspects of the production."

New Mexico's terrain is very suitable to imitating the environment they want to depict, said Lieutenant Hodges. "Not to mention, you cannot imitate the U.S. Air Force. That is the main reason he came to Holloman ... the professionalism of Air Force people and the power of Air Force aircraft sim-

ply cannot be duplicated, and this realism and authenticity translates to what is seen on the big screen."

The Air Force Entertainment Liaison Office is considering recommending Air Force support to the project, said Lieutenant Hodge. Their mission is to effect accurate and positive portrayal of the Air Force in film and television and supporting the project could help achieve that goal.

Congratulations to the following 49th Fighter Wing selectees for the rank of major:

Brian P. Anderson
David J. Boyd
Michael T. Cancellare
Matthew T. Crill
Joel A. Dopp

John C. Greven
Terry L. Grosseohmig
Erik J. Knauff
Donna Lynn Kohout
Timothy A. Loomis

Dominick J. Martin
Carig A. Moore
William P. O'Brien
Timothy C. Palmer
Lee W. Price

Trisha B. Raynoha
Marcus P. Sauley
Kevin B. Templin
Joel E. Trejo

Spring riding season is here

How to safely prepare your motorcycle for riding after its winter hibernation



Courtesy photo

With the weather warming up, many Holloman Airmen are bringing their motorcycles out of hibernation. The Experienced Rider Course helps them brush up their safety skills.

by Tech. Sgt. Francisco Perez
49th Maintenance Squadron

Spring has arrived! It is definitely time to take the cover off your trusty bike and see how it fared during the winter break.

Getting your motorcycle road ready should be a delight. Yes, after the many months of waiting, doing anything to your ride is welcome. So get out the arsenal of cleaning agents, soap, polish and waxes and get to it!

Here's a quick list of things to remember before you start :

- check battery terminals (clean, if necessary, with baking soda and water)
- check, charge or install the battery (positive lead first)
- check oil and other lubricants
- check cables and lube with specified lubricants
- check tire pressure and wear
- check drive belt, chain or shaft
- check all lights and operation of each
- check brake fluid level and pads/shoes for wear
- pre-wash and thoroughly "bathe" your ride
- dry or apply an after-wash product (there are

several available) then dry

- apply leather treatment to leather components (never put Armoral-type products on motorcycle tires)
- polish and wax all chrome and painted parts
- add "octane" booster (if desired) according to directions ... never too much!
- clean inside of helmet with mild soap and let dry
- write down beginning mileage (so you can later brag about all the riding you did last summer)
- review any notes written before putting your motorcycle in winter storage

If you feel uncomfortable with anything you find during your spring inspection, or you want the opinion of a professional, take your motorcycle to an authorized dealer for inspection and/or maintenance.

Finally, remember that you haven't ridden in awhile so you need to "tune" yourself up also. Stop by the Wing Safety office to sign up for the next Experienced Rider Course. It's free to all active-duty military, dependents, Department of Defense civilians and contractors on a space-available basis.

Rendering final honors

by retired Spc. James Matise
Sunburst staff writer

They come from many units, from many places, from different technical schools and career fields. They are men and women of different ranks and ages, all gathered for one purpose.

They come because they want to, and honor makes them stay. Pride makes them drill until each movement is perfect. For when the call comes, it's up to them to put on their dress blues and go to give each veteran a final farewell, and a last thank-you for serving in the U.S. Armed Forces.

The men and women of the Holloman Honor Guard meet at 1 p.m. every Tuesday to rehearse their facing movements, rifle movements and funeral detail to make sure they're ready. The 37 members of the honor guard are split into two flights, each

flight on call for the month. Sometimes they'll get a few days notice, sometimes only hours, but whenever they are tapped to provide a military funeral for a veteran, they'll be there.

Providing a military funeral for a veteran is the law, said Master Sgt. Marty Haynes, Holloman Honor Guard NCO in charge.

"There's no ifs, ands or buts about it," Sergeant Haynes said.

Regardless of the law, however, every member of the honor guard is there as a volunteer. It's the least they can do for the veterans who served the country and the families those veterans left behind.

The honor guard also performs special duties for ceremonies, distinguished visitors, retirements and other functions.

The honor guard is always looking for new members. For more information, call 572-2077.



Six honor guard members carry a flag-draped casket during practice.



Staff Sgt. Arron Schultz, Holloman Honor Guard assistant NCO in charge, leads a team through rifle physical fitness drills.



New volunteers learn basic rifle movements with the M-1 Garand rifle.

Security Forces loses court battle 44-39



Members of both teams prepare to recover an air ball flung toward the hoop.



Maintainers recover the ball and quickly made a series of two-pointers.

Photos by Tech. Sgt. Ray Bowden

The 49th Maintenance Group basketball team won a heated match against the 49th Security Force basketball team at the fitness center Wednesday.



Security Forces and Maintainers battle for the ball when it rebounds off the back board.

Practice makes perfect



Seven-year-old Terrance Latson practices dribbling and shooting baskets at the gym Wednesday while his father, Tony Latson practices on an adjacent court.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Ray Bowden

Holloman Hero

Staff Sgt. James D. Musgrave 49th Fighter Wing

Duty title: ground safety apprentice

Time in service: eight years, eight months

Time at Holloman: 11 months

Hometown: Portageville, Mo.

Personal and career goals: I wish to learn as much as I possibly can and set a sound foundation for the future of my children. I plan to get an associate's degree in construction engineering from the Community College of the Air Force and later receive bachelor's degrees in business law, management and history with a teaching certificate.

I plan to retire from the military after I finish at least 26 years of service.

Why is serving in the Air Force important to you? I love helping others and getting involved within communities. The Air Force community is the tightest community in the world.

What is the highlight of your Holloman tour? The customer service that I get to provide to my fellow Holloman 49ers on a daily basis.

What motivates you to be a better Airman? I am motivated by Air Force customs and courtesies and the pride that my mother and father instilled in me.

How do you set an example for other troops? I learned a very important value from a former mentor that I practice every day: Set the

standard and be the example. Don't be the reason for a failure.

Core value portrayed: "Sergeant Musgrave is truly a credit to the Air Force and his command. A dedicated father and husband, he is able to balance duty and family in an exemplary manner. As a consummate safety professional on the rise, he plays a vital role in mishap prevention by routinely selling the importance of safety to his peers and fellow Airmen, finding and abating hazards that would otherwise compromise the health and welfare of others at Holloman Air Force Base."

— Mr. Troy C. Cotten

49th FW deputy chief of safety

Force-shaping issues explained to Congress

WASHINGTON – The Air Force deputy chief of staff for manpower and personnel testified on force shaping and its effect on Airmen before the Senate Armed Services Personnel Subcommittee March 1.

Lt. Gen. Roger A. Brady’s testimony was presented to the committee that ensures servicemembers have the resources needed to defend the nation.

“The Air Force began 2006 with a significant force imbalance – too many officers and too few enlisted Airmen,” General Brady said. “To fix this problem, officers under their initial service obligation can now voluntarily separate from active duty service earlier than they would have otherwise been eligible. Some of those who don’t separate will be considered for involuntary separation by a force

shaping board later in the year.” The subcommittee voiced concern with the effect force shaping may have on Airmen morale and stress levels. General Brady said he doesn’t foresee any major dips in morale.

“Obviously, morale is an issue we have to consider,” he said. “For that reason, we are finding ways for [those being force-shaped out of service] to still serve.”

He pointed out that emphasis is being placed on programs such as “Blue to Green” that allows Airmen to enter the Army. He said those who still want to wear the Air Force uniform also have opportunities to join the Air Force Reserve or Air National Guard.

Though transforming the Air Force will be difficult for some, he said, it’s a transformation that needs to happen in

today’s world. “As we look forward, we have to look at our focus,” he said. “We have to look at where our skills are, and if we are using them efficiently. We’re looking at about 40,000 people [being] cut, but we’ve bounced these numbers against the war plans, and this is what is going to work.”

General Brady outlined the Air Force’s actions involving the force shaping authority granted in the 2005 National Defense Authorization Act.

“Exercising this authority is difficult,” he wrote, “but our guiding principle is simple – we must proactively manage our force to ensure the Air Force is properly sized, shaped, equipped and organized to meet the global challenges of today and tomorrow.” – (AFPN)

Krispy Kreme doughnut sale scheduled for Wednesday

A Krispy Kreme doughnut sale is scheduled 5:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Chapel. Pre-order by Tues-

day and pick up Wednesday morning; the cost is \$8 per box. All proceeds will go to

the March 17 grand opening of Airman’s Park and the St. Patty’s Day Bash. Volunteers are needed for

the sale. For more information or to place an order, call Staff Sgt. Ben Yost at 572-3625.

Education office changes

Holloman’s Base Training and Education Service has a reduction in manpower. To effectively serve Team Holloman, Base Training and Education walk-in hours and appointment times will be enforced.

Current walk-in hours for Community College of the Air Force counseling are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Appointments should be arranged daily from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Other walk-in traffic is encouraged during 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Customers are asked to sign in when entering the reception area for faster service.

Customers may visit the Virtual Education Center on the Air Force portal to accomplish tuition assistance forms.

Please call 572-3971 for an appointment.

Women rising to higher levels in DoD

Officials say recruitment, education top priorities

by Ms. Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

ARLINGTON, Va. – Women are rising to increasingly higher levels in the Defense Department, a DoD official said during the department's Women's History Month observance.

The nation's security relies on the quality and commitment of people who serve in uniform and the civilian employees who support them, said Ms. Janet Hoffheins, deputy director of DoD Civilian Personnel Management Service's, human resources automated systems.

"A large part of that workforce is, and will continue to be, composed of highly competent and dedicated women," Ms. Hoffheins said. "As we move forward into the 21st century, our challenge is to ensure that the department attracts and retains the best and brightest ... the right people with the right skills to achieve the mission.

"This is more of a challenge today than it has ever been in the past because of significant changes in the labor market," she said.

A recent study shows the federal government is experiencing

a recruitment and retention crisis, and that the problems will worsen in the future as demographic and technological changes occur, Ms. Hoffheins said. Officials said the problems would pose a major risk to the continued quality of government services and programs.

"Attracting and recruiting quality people for defense positions becomes the crucial first step in support of readiness," Ms. Hoffheins said.

She said improving the skills of the existing workforce, while at the same time recruiting and educating new people, is a top priority of the department.

DoD officials have always been successful in ensuring that opportunities are there for women in the work place, Ms. Hoffheins said.

Using data sources from the Defense Manpower Data Center and the U.S. Census Bureau, she compared the status of DoD women in 1995 to their status in 2004.

She said statistics show that officer and enlisted women on active duty increased from 13 percent to 15 percent.

The report also shows the number of active-duty women officers

increased in several nontraditional occupations, such as engineering and maintenance, tactical operations, supply and procurement. The same is true for enlisted women, in the areas of tactical operation and supply and procurement.

"DoD civilian women have also made some gains in the professional and technical occupations," Ms. Hoffheins said. "Their numbers have increased from 42 percent in 1995 to 45 percent in 2004 in those fields."

In the higher grades, the proportion of active-duty women in the grade of major and above increased from 11.2 percent to 12.7 percent in 2004. The same is true for active-duty women in the grade of master sergeant and above, who went from 8.3 percent to 9.6 percent in 2004.

"In the grades GS-13 through senior executive service, the percentage of women increased from 18.9 percent in 1995 to 27.5 percent in 2004," she said.

Ms. Hoffheins said the top five occupations in 2004 for the active-duty women officers were nurses, physicians, biomedical sciences and allied health officers, health services administration officers and

manpower and personnel.

The top five occupations for the active-duty enlisted women were general administration, supply administration, general personnel, general medical care and treatment, operators and analysts.

The top five DoD civilian occupations for the women were management and program analysis, contract specialist, information technology management (formerly computer specialist), administration and program management, human resources management and general attorney.

Ms. Hoffheins said when people think of mission readiness – recruitment and retention – they must also think of education because it is an important component of readiness.

For college level, she said, in 1995, 20 percent of active-duty women earned bachelor's degrees or higher, and 23 percent of civilian women earned those same degrees. In 2004, 19 percent of active-duty and 31 percent of DoD civilian women earned bachelor's degrees or higher.

"Women are also a significant factor in creating diversity in a workforce," Ms. Hoffheins said.

"Diversity can improve organizational performance, improve work place relations, build more effective work teams and improve customer service."

"[DoD has] long been known to have a more diverse workforce than the overall U.S. labor force," she said. "The female active-duty force is even more diverse than the female DoD civilian and U.S. labor forces."

In 2004, almost half of active-duty women, one-third of civilian women and just over a quarter of women in the U.S. labor force were nonwhite, she said.

The mainstay of retention is putting people first by developing sound recruiting strategies, followed by comprehensive programs to recognize positive contributions and improve the quality of life for the DoD workforce and their families, Ms. Hoffheins said.

She said DoD must continue to improve its process to provide for adequate compensation, family-friendly programs such as telework and flexible work arrangements, employee empowerment, job enrichment and a workforce free of discrimination. – (AFPS)



The 49th Security Forces Squadron handled the following incidents from Feb. 22 to Monday:

Tickets issued

There were 41 tickets issued: 34 for failure to stop, five for failure to signal, one for failure to carry a driver license and exhibit it upon demand and one for reckless driving.

Civilian arrests

- Feb. 23: An NCO was arrested by the Alamogordo Department of Public Safety for driving under the influence of alcohol. The NCO was pulled over for failure to stop. Upon failing a field sobriety test, the NCO consented to a breath test, revealing a breath alcohol content of .08 percent. The NCO was transported to the Otero County Detention Center for further processing.

- Feb. 23: While conducting a random check at the Holloman Lake wildlife reserve, Security Forces made contact with a civilian who was driving on a revoked license. The New Mexico State Police arrived and arrested the civilian. Security Forces remained with the civilian's son until a family member arrived to take custody of him.

Property loss, damage or theft

- Feb. 22: A dependent reported he lost his cell phone Jan. 30 on San Juan Loop.

- Feb. 27: An NCO reported an exit sign had

been damaged on the second floor of dormitory 452. The damage was first noticed at 7:15 a.m.

Patrol response

- Feb. 22: An Airman reported a minor accident involving two privately-owned vehicles in the parking lot of the Fitness and Sports Center.

- Feb. 22: A civilian reported a coyote in the intersection of Andrews and Martin avenues. The animal was persuaded to leave the area.

- Feb. 22: An unknown caller reported a red pickup truck on U.S. 70 adjacent to the West Gate. Security Forces initiated a sweep of the area but was unable to find the vehicle.

- Feb. 22: The Alamogordo Department of Public Safety reported a request for police assistance at a base residence. Investigation revealed a verbal altercation had occurred at the residence.

- Feb. 22: A civilian reported a possibly irate customer at the base visitor center. Security Forces arrived and calmed all parties involved.

- Feb. 22: An Airman reported an individual on the West Ramp who did not have an automated entry control card. Investigation revealed a non-hostile incident.

- Feb. 22: An officer reported a civilian was missing. An advisory was issued at all gates. The officer later reported the civilian had been found.

- Feb. 22: An NCO reported a gray Corvette stopped on U.S. 70. Security Forces initiated a sweep of the area but could not locate the vehicle.

- Feb. 23: A dependent reported her husband was ill at building 585. The individual was transported to Gerald Champion Regional Medical Center for treatment.

- Feb. 23: A civilian reported a coyote on Palo Verde Road. Security Forces persuaded the animal to leave the area.

- Feb. 23: An officer reported a suspicious vehicle on Mesquite Avenue. Security Forces con-

tacted the driver and verified he was authorized to be in the area.

- Feb. 23: An unknown individual reported a civilian was taking pictures of aircraft on U.S. 70 adjacent to the Holloman Lake wildlife refuge.

- Feb. 23: Security Forces escorted an Otero County Sheriff's Office deputy to base housing to issue two temporary restraining orders.

- Feb. 24: An Airman reported a vehicle stopped on U.S. 70 beneath the overpass. Security Forces made contact with the vehicle's driver and had him continue on his way.

- Feb. 24: An NCO reported an Airman was shooting pigeons with a BB gun on McKinley Loop. Security Forces searched the location on McKinley Loop but was unable to find any deceased pigeons.

- Feb. 24: An NCO reported an unsecured perimeter gate adjacent to Catron Loop. Security Forces secured the gate.

- Feb. 24: A civilian accidentally dialed 911 from building 781.

- Feb. 25: A dependent reported she had witnessed an accident on the outbound lane a quarter of a mile past the U.S. 70 overpass. Security Forces provided assistance and investigation revealed a one-vehicle accident where a vehicle had struck a guard rail and spun out, coming to rest in a ditch. No injuries were reported and New Mexico State Police took control of the situation.

- Feb. 25: An NCO reported a suicidal gesture on Eglin Avenue. The subject was transported to Gerald Champion Regional Medical Center for treatment.

- Feb. 25: A dependent reported another dependent was having severe abdominal pains on Nellis Place. The ill dependent was transported to Gerald Champion Regional Medical Center for treatment.

- Feb. 27: An NCO reported a suspicious package at First Street and Martin Avenue. The item turned out to be a flak vest with clothing items wrapped inside that had fallen off an Airman's trailer.

Arnold Avenue

Arnold Avenue is closed from First Street to just west of Cliffrose Street. No left turns are allowed on Arnold Avenue.

School operations and Desert Estates residents will be impacted the most and people should take precautions in the construction zone. Housing occupants will use Sumac Street as the only entrance and exit. Student drop off and pick up will be at the thoroughfare off Arizona Avenue. Please use extra caution and patience in the work area.

Estimated completion date for the project is early April. For more information, contact Ms. Lesalee Arana at 572-7754.

First shirts' pot luck

The First Sergeants' Get-Together pot luck is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Alamogordo Sertoma Club meeting room next to the Sertoma bingo hall on First Street in Alamogordo.

If you were a first sergeant in any branch of the military, you are invited to attend.

For more information, contact Ms. Amy Koehne at 572-7646 or 439-0345.

Visitor Center change

Beginning March 17, the visitor center customer service hours of operation will change to 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

Normal customer service hours of operation will remain 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the rest of the week. Personnel will be able to attain visitor passes at the main gate. For more information, call 572-5920.

Cashier activities

Due to manning shortages, the 49th Comptroller Squadron will suspend cashier activities during the Phase 1 Operational Readiness Exercise. Cashiers will not be available during normal business hours today through Wednesday. Cashier hours will return to normal on Thursday. The customer service office will be open during the ORE. For more information, contact Capt. Jeremy Taylor at 572-0029.

Legal office

Due to manning shortages, there will be no legal assistance or wills

Monday through March 10. If you are in need of legal assistance and would like to schedule an appointment, contact the legal office at 572-7217.

Eaglet adventures

Holloman Primary School is introducing an after-school program called Eaglet Adventures for their students and parents, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Tuesday in the Holloman Primary Big Room.

For more information, call 479-6122.

Scholarships

The Aerospace Education Foundation has 30 scholarships available, each for \$1,000, for active duty Air Force spouses. Applicants must be currently enrolled in a regionally accredited college or university and hold a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

A two-page, double-spaced essay describing academic and career goals and what motivated the applicant to this decision is required. Also required are two letters of recommendation, which should be character references and descriptions of performance and potential as a student, employee or volunteer.

Applications are available on the Web at www.aef.org/aid/spouse.asp or at the Base Training and Education Office. Application deadline is April 15. For more information, call 572-3971.

Education survey

In order for the Base Education Office to add new degree programs to those already offered on base, a comprehensive needs assessment must be completed. This assessment will reveal what new programs Holloman members would like to see offered on base.

To complete the survey, go to <https://afvec.langley.af.mil> and click on "take the survey." On the next page in the "participate" box, scroll down the list of bases to Holloman, click and begin answering the 10 questions.

The survey will be active until April 8. For more information, call the Education Office at 572-3971.

Working Out Woman

The Working Out Woman program meets at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There are no fees and children are welcome to accompany parents.

For more information on how this program works, please call Ms. Sue Musgrave at 479-9680.

Heritage Center

The Heritage Center is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday to all ID card holders.

Survey

The 2005 Community Assessment Survey is just around the corner. The survey runs from March 15 to May 1. The results of the survey will be used to better respond to the needs of the Holloman community.

If you are selected to participate in the Web-based survey, please complete the survey. Computers are available at the Airman and Family Readiness Center, base library and the Community Center.

Banquet

The National Wild Turkey Federation Noel Southard Chapter is holding the Noel Southard Memorial Hunting Heritage Banquet, 6 p.m. March 11 at the Otero County Fairgrounds. There will be live auctions, silent auctions, raffles, door prizes, food and wildlife story swapping. The meal will be prepared and served by the local 4-H members.

For further information, call Mr. Mike Baker at 434-8356 or Ms. Elise Haley at 434-1467.

HOSC thrift shop

The Holloman Officers' Spouses Club thrift shop is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Consignments are accepted from 10 a.m. to noon.

Anyone with multiple donations or large donations should bring the items by during operating hours or call 479-0529 to arrange for a time to drop the items off.

Frog and Toad

A Year with Frog and Toad will show at 7:30 p.m. March 24, 25, 31 and April 1 at the Flickinger Center. Cost is \$7 per ticket and tickets are available at Information, Tickets and Travel.

ITT

Information, Tickets and Travel is now at the Whispering Sands Community Center. This program

offers discounted tickets to active duty and retired military members for vacation spots such as Walt Disney World, Disneyland, Sea World and many other locations.

For more information, call Ms. Linda Aguirre at 572-7476.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to load and unload scenery for the musical "Gentleman Prefer Blondes" March 10 at the Flickinger Theater.

Times available are 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. 15 volunteers are needed to fill each time slot. All volunteers will be given free passes for the musical. For more information or to volunteer, contact Ms. Elizabeth Upton at 572-5406.

Finance office closure

The 49th Comptroller Squadron will close at 12:30 p.m. March 10 for an official function. For more information or emergencies, contact Lt. Col. Fred Lowenberg at (410) 652-4878.

J.R. Rockers

The new hours of operation for J.R. Rockers are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays. J.R. Rockers will be close on Sundays, holidays and family days.

Info fair

From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Community Activity Center. Fair includes women's history displays and information on base organizations.

Banquet

Tickets are now available for the County NAACP Educator of the Year Banquet. The Banquet will be held March 18 at the Oasis Enlisted Club with a social hour commencing at 6 p.m. and the program starting at 7 p.m. Mr. Hilary Shelton, NAACP Washington Bureau director, will be the keynote speaker. Students in Otero County have been asked to write a brief essay nominating an educator who has made a difference in their life. Essays can be turned into the school's adminis-

trative office or mailed to: Otero County NAACP P.O. Box 4048 Alamogordo, N.M., 88310. The student who writes the winning essay and the "2006 Educator of the Year" will be honored guests at the banquet and the student will read the winning essay. The deadline for submitting nominations is Tuesday. The package must be postmarked by Tuesday. For tickets and information, contact Ms. Carolyn Peeler at 443-4538 or Ms. Nola Jones at 437-4193.

Adventure program

Outdoor Recreation is calling all E-4s and below to get involved in planning and organizing trips. Some programs are already being planned, but volunteers are needed to help in the decision-making process. For more information, contact Outdoor Recreation at 572-5369.

Lumpia sale

The Middle Two Council will host a Lumpia sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 6 in the chapel annex. Cost is \$.50 for one and \$9 for 20. Sales are by pre-order only. For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Reny Nunag at 572-5574 or Tech. Sgt. Cherie Hill at 572-7375.

Discovery Center

Visit the Discovery Center in the Airman and Family Readiness Center and use the computers to write a resume, take a typing test, surf the internet or just e-mail a friend. Let the kids use the learning toys, tools and games.

Families Apart event

This free event is from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the base chapel.

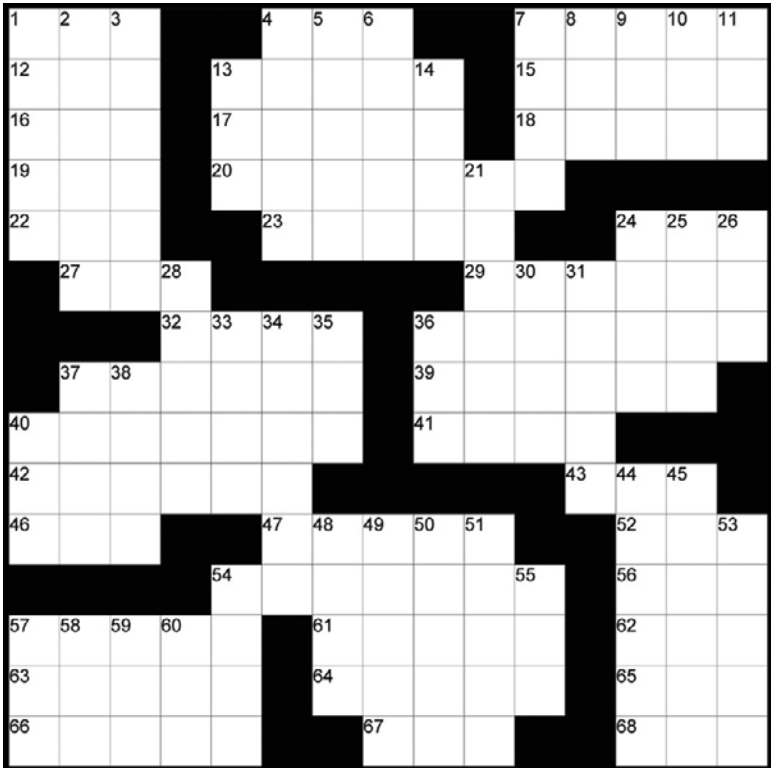
Event is for families of members deployed, remote or on extended assignments. For more information or to make reservations, call 572-7754.

Auto Skills Center

This month at the Auto Skills Center discounted professional air conditioning services will be offered. Bring over a POV and receive A/C service for only \$3.75 per oz. of R-12, \$.75 per oz. of R-134A, and \$40 for labor. For more information, call 572-7438.

Taking a look at National Women’s History Month

- Across**
- 1. Dined
 - 4. Sprocket
 - 7. First director of the Women’s Auxiliary Air Corps
 - 12. Omnipotent being
 - 13. Chanticleer
 - 15. X-Games trick
 - 16. Pilot with 5+ kills
 - 17. Greek island
 - 18. First American-born saint
 - 19. Mission of UAVs
 - 20. First woman to fly solo across Atlantic
 - 22. Nothing
 - 23. Savor
 - 24. Precious stone
 - 27. Earn
 - 29. Adjusted to make suitable
 - 32. Spoken words at military enlistment
 - 36. First woman secretary of a U.S. military branch
 - 37. Taiwan city
 - 39. Corrects
 - 40. First woman astronaut to command a space shuttle mission.
 - 41. First woman U.S. attorney general
 - 42. Bahamas capital
 - 43. Decade divisions, in short
 - 46. Bother
 - 47. Woodworking tools
 - 52. MCI competitor
 - 54. First woman member of a presidential cabinet
 - 56. Gun lobby
 - 57. First African-American woman to receive a patent
 - 61. Metric weights
 - 62. Grammy-nominated woman rapper Li'l ____
 - 63. War god
 - 64. Clairvoyants
 - 65. Nickname for 34th president
 - 66. Dutch style of glazed earthenware



- 67. Concorde, in brief
 - 68. Actor Beatty
- Down**
- 1. Afresh
 - 2. A warning
 - 3. First woman to swim the English Channel (1926)
 - 4. 24-across weight
 - 5. Musical theater
 - 6. Roman Empire invaders
 - 7. Entertain
 - 8. Bullring cheer
 - 9. Classic sandwich
 - 10. Account of a person’s life
 - 11. Desire
 - 13. AF Exec.’s office symbol
 - 14. Tidy
 - 21. Government
 - 24. Alumna
 - 25. Snake-like fish
 - 26. 1550 to Cicero
 - 28. Works hard
 - 30. Heaven
 - 31. Bother
 - 33. Samoan capital
 - 34. Teacher’s status
 - 35. Towel marking
 - 36. Battle
 - 37. Amphibian
 - 38. Too
 - 40. Dr.’s helper
 - 44. First woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives
 - 45. Hit
 - 48. Large, commodious boats
 - 49. Open ____ military treaty
 - 50. Heaps
 - 51. Shot
 - 53. Domesticated
 - 54. Nuisance
 - 55. Draft org.
 - 57. Gallivant
 - 58. Mining goal
 - 59. Baby or mineral
 - 60. ____ Leppard

Answers on page 19

Sexual Assault Response Coordinator
572-6789
24-7 response to victims of sexual assault and domestic violence.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

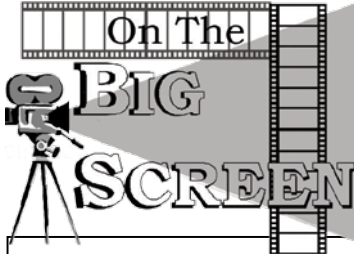
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Chapel services

Weekday Masses – 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
Sunday – Catholic Mass, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
• Sacrament of Penance, 4 p.m.
• General Protestant Worship Service, 11 a.m.
• Protestant Sunday School is 9:30 a.m. and Catholic Religious Education is 10:30 a.m. at Holloman Intermediate School.



Glory Road (PG)
6 p.m. Friday
Glory Road (PG)
6 p.m. Saturday
Tristan & Isolde (PG-13)
6 p.m. Sunday

Submission guidelines

Submissions to the *Sunburst* are due by close of business Friday one week prior to the expected publication date.
For consideration, submissions may be e-mailed to 49fw.pa.sunburst@holloman.af.mil or brought to building 29, suite 2800.
Submissions to the *Sunburst* must include: event title, date, time, place, a brief description of the event, the first and last names and ranks and a phone number or e-mail address for contact information.
Meeting deadlines does not guarantee that information will run. All information must be edited before being published in the *Sunburst*, and submissions run on a priority, space-available basis.

